

The News of Carbondale.

THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Interesting Exercises Held in the Grand Opera House—The Graduates of the Class of '02.

The twenty-first annual commencement of the Carbondale High school took place in the Grand opera house last night, surrounded with all the glitter of ceremony and marked with plentiful evidence of the training of the school days which closed on this occasion for the graduates of the class of '02.

The opera house was thronged with an overflowing audience, made up largely of the interested and admiring friends of the graduates, wherein there was a warm response to the interest

advantages of the public school when rightly employed.

Mr. O'Boyle's subject was "Education, the Nation's Best Defence." All the elements of a forceful, effective address were happily present. The selection of the subject was a happy beginning. It referred directly to the subject of education, with which the graduates were most closely identified and it was treated by Mr. O'Boyle with that depth of interest and sympathy that came from one who was the product of the public school, whose experience had realized to a good measure, indeed, the advantages which he so eloquently expatiated on to the young people who were just blessed with them. This can be truthfully said of Mr. O'Boyle, who as Mr. Hughes said in his introductory, was an example of the man who had risen to worthy heights through the employment of the advantages of the common school and his own efforts.

Mr. O'Boyle's talk was a comprehensive review of the strength, the force, the defense that lay in education; and throughout it breathed an influence and incentive for the young men and women whom he so sincerely addressed, to bravely fight the battle of life with honest purposes, unyielding opposition in the face of obstacles, and with the fire of ignoble ambition of self religiously checked and stifled.

He referred to the graduates as the bulwark of our republic, the cornerstones in the temple of liberty. The greatest blessing for a young man, after a good education, was a good education. The man with a good education is blessed with a greater treasure and with gems more beautiful than adorn the diadem of a king. It is a treasure that no trust can corner, that no misfortune in the money market can dissipate.

In dwelling upon the possibilities of manhood and womanhood before the graduates he reminded them that all the successes of great men came after meeting with the most vexatious spirit and the greatest struggles of the life with honest mind and heart. He urged them when they stepped into the great mysterious arena beyond where they now stood to select well their ammunition and grasp with a resolute hand the

and enthusiasm of the young people whose high school days, at least, were rounded out. But this was not the only factor which the immense audience played in this important event; it was happily significant of the widespread and deep-seated interest in the cause of education, the bulwark of the nation.

The stage was aglow with illuminations and decorations, and revealed a beautiful picture of light and color when the curtain arose. The contrast between the white-robed girl graduates and the young men in their evening dress of black produced a striking effect. High above the gathering on the stage was the class motto, "Abandonment." "Let Us Go Upward," spelled on a field of the class colors—white, purple and yellow. Seated on the stage was the High School faculty, on the right, headed by Prof. W. D. Brydson, the principal, and on the left were the members of the school board and Superintendent Garr. The directors were: R. H. Kerwin, president; Joseph Gallagher, P. F. Hughes, W. W. Copeland, W. B. Evans, Robert Vannan.

After an overture by the school orchestra, the first greeting came from the class of '02 in the salutatory of June Kilpatrick. Mr. Kilpatrick, though salutatorian enjoys equal rank in honor with the valedictorian. The choice of these officers was a matter of selection. Mr. Kilpatrick, after his welcome, delivered an essay "Our Debt," which merited hearty approbation and commendation. His delivery was quite free from self-consciousness, and what he

"It fares the hand to hastening ill a prey. Where moth accumulates and men decay."

Mr. O'Boyle warned the graduates against the dangers of the lust of gold and its impoverishments, and deplored the fallacious tendency that showed a reverence for wealth and made persons look upon its possessors as prime citizens. He congratulated the parents and brothers who made the sacrifices to make the graduates and in conclusion he most profitably dwelt upon the influences of good books and good companions, the influences that are greatest outside of home and religion. Mr. O'Boyle's hints of what books contained for the graduates was perhaps as valuable as any he offered, and it was of value to every listener for it presented new possibilities of delving into books.

This was Mr. O'Boyle's first appearance before a Carbondale audience, and with his splendid presence, his eloquence and his force he stamped himself as one of the best speakers heard in this city.

The next important number was the valedictory by Walter F. Quinn. His essay, "An Ideal," showed the effort

Miss Mary T. Murrin, whose efficiency in her school work gave her the distinction of a special essay, paid a glorious tribute to Joan of Arc in a manner fitting the theme. The beauty of the life and the influence of this "tender, fragrant plant of humanity," was well accentuated by Miss Murrin. After a piano trio, the speaker of the evening, Attorney Peter A. Boyle, of West Pittston, was introduced.

Mr. O'Boyle was introduced by School Director P. F. Hughes, the late president of the board. Mr. Hughes' introduction was brief and happy, presenting Mr. O'Boyle "as an example of the

UP IN MINNESOTA.
The Women Know How.

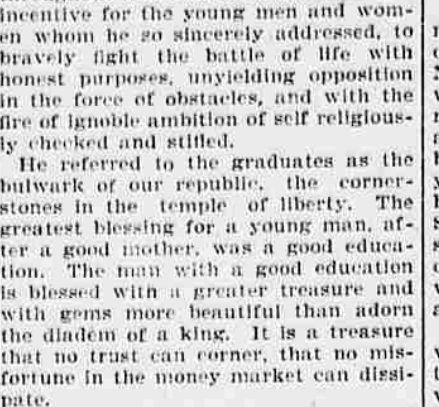
Food and good food, the right kind of foundation to build good health on. A Minnesota woman writes, "I thought I would like to tell you of the good Grape-Nuts has done for me."

"Last winter I got sick and kept getting weaker and weaker. I could not eat anything but some crackers and a little cup of beef tea for every meal. When I was put on Grape-Nuts and used it with some cream for breakfast, my stomach got strong gradually and before I had used three packages my digestion was so good that I could eat any kind of food, even cabbage, pastry, etc., and I notice that my memory is very much better than it used to be."

"On the 6th of July I weighed 102 pounds, and two months later, after using Grape-Nuts, I weighed 122 pounds and was able to do my house work."

"This is a good honest statement of facts about Grape-Nuts and you can publish my name if you like." Mrs. E. Fredericksen, Center City, Minn.

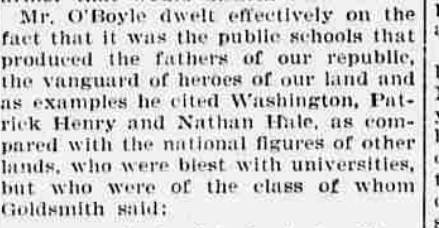
Delicious recipes for warm weather desserts in each package of Grape-Nuts.



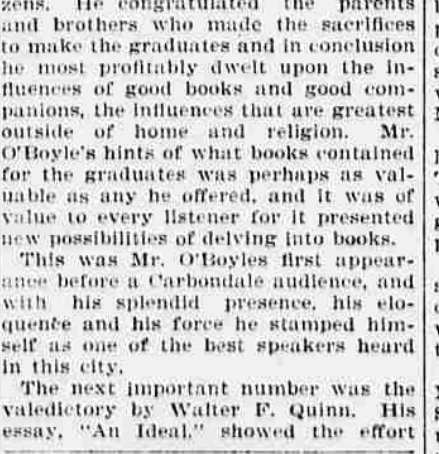
WALTER F. QUINN.
Valedictorian of Class of 1902.



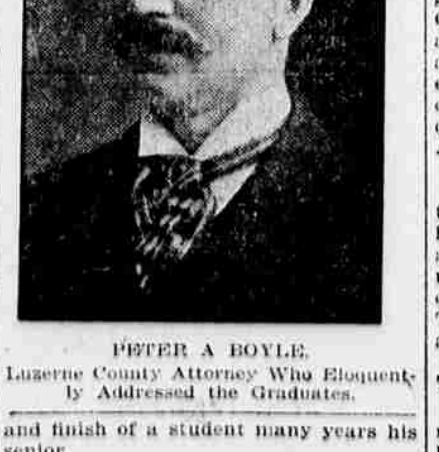
MISS MARY MURRIN.
Who Had the Special Essay Honor of Class of 1902.



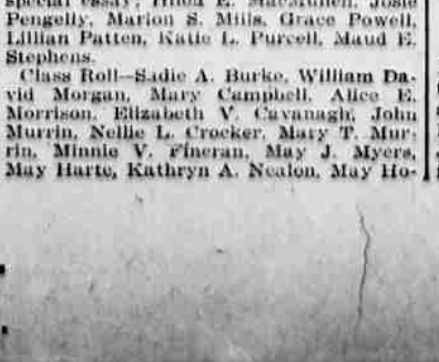
JUNE KILPATRICK.
Salutatorian of Class of 1902, Who Shared in First Honor.



PETER A. BOYLE.
Attorney, who addressed the graduates.



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Attorney, who addressed the graduates.



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A TERRIBLY SAD TRAGEDY OF THE RAIL

Life of Robert Meaker, a Student at Syracuse University, Crushed Out Under D. & H. Engine on Honesdale Branch Yesterday Morning.

Was Practicing Running Along the Tracks, and Becoming Confused, Ran in Front of Engine—An Exemplary Young Man—Was Visiting Here.

A terribly sad tragedy of the rail was enacted along the Honesdale branch of the Delaware and Hudson road in this city yesterday morning. The victim was Robert Meaker, a student at the Syracuse university, who was spending a portion of his vacation in Carbondale.

With his classmate, Willis M. Gardner, of this city, with whom he was chumming during his pleasure period, Meaker donned his gymnasium suit, as was his wont since coming here, and repaired to the vicinity of the Lincoln avenue crossing of the Honesdale branch. The young man had a 100-yard course marked off along the rails, between the crossing leading to East Side park and No. 2. This course was selected because it was smooth and because the young men felt that they would use every reasonable precaution against danger.

They were out but a brief time, and were just beginning to warm up to their exercises when the Honesdale way freight from Honesdale, outward bound, came in sight. It was in charge of Conductor Ruel Hampton, Engineer Calvin Kimball and Fireman Howard Fitch. The engine was running backward, as is the case sometimes on this branch, and Gardner had run the rails and turned around to observe Meaker. Meaker was running at top speed, but kept swerving towards the main track on which the engine was backing. He was evidently under a misapprehension, believing the train was on the other track. He glared at what the engine whistled, but still was under the impression that he was getting out of the way of the train, instead of gradually moving in front of it. Gardner, his brother-like companion, was paralyzed with fear, when he saw Meaker bound in front of the locomotive, which was only twenty feet away. In an instant the engine bore him down and when the train was stopped, the engine, caboose and one car passing over him, his broken and lifeless body was removed and taken on a car to Lincoln avenue, from whence the Delaware and Hudson ambulance conveyed the deceased to the McHale morgue, on Main street.

The body was fearfully mangled. Both legs were severed and the head was badly crushed.

The deceased was seventeen years of age and was one of the most popular youths of Carbondale. He gave promise of a splendid manhood, giving evidence in his youthful bearing of the possession of many traits and high character. He was universally held in affectionate regard, and the news of his sad end casts a gloom and sorrow particularly over the friends, among whom he was a favorite.

Young Meaker's birthplace was Bethlehem. He came to Carbondale from Norwich, N. Y., with his mother, eight years ago. She opened a kindergarten, her son entering the public school. His career there was exceptional, successful, graduating as a member of the class of '01 of the Carbondale High school. He was the class poet, and was a member of the school orchestra. He entered the Syracuse university last September, entering the class of '05 of the department of classics. His mother accompanied him to Syracuse, taking up her residence there to remain near him until he completed his course. He was exceedingly popular at the university, and was a leading member of the university band. He came to Carbondale last week for the express purpose of attending the graduation exercises of the class of '02 of the High school, which took place last night. He was the guest of his uncle, Dr. C. T. Meaker, of Salem avenue.

His only survivor is his mother, who has been summoned from Syracuse. The news of her son's death is a tragedy and will be overwhelming. In her crushing grief she has the warm-hearted sympathy of the community.

Willis Gardner, Meaker's chum, is sorely depressed over the fate of his classmate and associate, to whom he was united by brotherly ties of affection.

Mrs. Meaker, wife of Dr. C. T. Meaker, left yesterday afternoon for Syracuse, to break the sad news to the mother of the deceased, and to help sustain her on the journey, as the effect of the news on her is greatly feared.

Glad to Give Proper Credit.
Second prize—Silver spoon. Award to son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, of Wayne street, as the fattest baby.—Scranton Tribune.

I am the proud progenitor of seven grand children, six boys and one girl. One of the boys took one of the prizes at last evening's baby show. Now I am proud of my progeny, but the above extract would cheat me out of any credit I may have in the matter—for one of them may yet be president. An aggrieved grand-dad.

The Tribune gladly gives the credit that is due in this instance. It should have read the 174 pound baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, of Belmont street. Owing to the numerous entries there was some confusion, and The Tribune brings the information as authoritatively given out.

To Take Action on Meaker's Death.
All members of the class of 1901 are requested to meet at the Carbondale high school Saturday, June 21, at 2 p. m. to take action in regard to Robert Meaker's death.

No Visitors During Small-pox.
The directors of Emergency hospital met Thursday night and discussed the smallpox situation. It was decided, among other matters, that it would be unsafe to allow visitors access to the

The Best Cough Medicine.
I sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of all similar preparations. It is the best I ever sold. I guarantee every bottle of it.—F. C. Jaquith, Inland, Mich. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

MISS WRIGHT RETURNS.

Resumes Superintendency of Hospital—Improved in Health.

Miss Florence Wright, superintendent of Emergency hospital, returned from her vacation period on Thursday night, and yesterday took up the duties of directing the hospital work.

Miss Wright was absent two months, the leave of absence granted to the hospital board. Her visit was spent beside a lake at her home in Canada. She was immensely benefited by the rest and is fully restored after her depleted condition owing to close attention to the exacting duties of hospital work. Her improvement will be grateful news to the many friends she has acquired in her relations with the public.

Miss Hileman, who was acting superintendent during Miss Wright's absence, returns today to her home in the central part of the state.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

"In the Garden of Life" Will Be Rendered by the Children of Berean Baptist Church.

At the Berean Baptist church tomorrow morning the 10:30 service will be in charge of Sunday School Superintendent A. S. Lewsley; his assistant, George Emmett, and the primary superintendent, Mrs. Milo Gardner. The school will render the delightful programme, "In the Garden of Life."

Recitation—Orlina Stone
Recitation—Mamie Harrison
Recitation—Anna Lester
Solo—Miss Florence Jones
Solo—Natalie Williams
Motion Song—Mrs. J. H. Smith
"Swell the Song of Gladness." Girls' Choir

Recitations
Annie Reese, Mildred Lamoreaux, Mildred Stone
Solo—Gladys Bate
Recitation—Helen Alberty
Responsive Reading
"In the Garden of Life" School
Recitation—Cora Bishop
Recitation—Raymond Kelly
Recitation—Natalie Williams
Solo—Mildred Lamoreaux
Exercise—"Three Roses"—Three Girls
Solo—Ella Williams
Recitation—Marie Robinson
"Jesus Loves the Children."

Exercises by Graduating Class.
"We Are the Children of Jesus." School
Recitation—Hannah Lewis
Short Address—Pastor
Children's Day Offering.
"Some Beautiful Day"—Girls' Choir
Benediction.

Mozart Musicians Going Away.

Carbondale will lose two of its best musicians, William Lynott, who is leader of the Mozart orchestra, and Wallace Histed, clarinet soloist of the orchestra.

As stated in The Tribune some time ago they secured splendid offers in orchestras at big summer hotels in the mountains of Virginia. They will leave on Thursday of next week to fill the engagements. Goshen is the resort where they will be located. Mr. Lynott will lead the orchestra at the hotel where his engagements are. Mr. Histed will play under Prof. Ernest Thiele, of Scranton, who secured both of their engagements. George Ackerman, who was likewise engaged by Prof. Thiele, will not be able to accept the offer, his business not allowing him to be absent for the time required, three months.

Miss Frank, Soloist, at Trinity.

Miss Mina Frank will sing a solo at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday. In connection with the announcement it will interest Miss Frank's numerous friends and admirers to learn that she has been engaged as soloist at Trinity until the first Sunday in August. This will afford visitors for opportunities to hear her musical voice. Miss Frank is a student in the school of music of the Syracuse university, and is spending the summer vacation at her parents' home on Washington street.

Graduation of Miss Lucy Byrne.

The numerous friends in Carbondale of Miss Lucy Byrne have received cards of invitation to attend the commencement exercises of St. Peter's academy, Rome, N. Y., at which place Miss Byrne graduates with distinction. Miss Byrne was a former resident of Carbondale. She is the daughter of the late James Byrne, who was a prominent citizen of the town.

Scranton Lawyers in Town.

Attorneys M. J. Martin, Clarence Balentine, M. A. McGinley and W. A. Wilcox, prominent attorneys of Scranton, they were concerned in the Hollenbach-Hollenbach election suit now pending, which involves a piece of land occupied by Mrs. William Hollenbach and claimed by her father-in-law, Frank Hollenbach. County Detective William Phillips accompanied the lawyers.

To Reside in Albany.

Frank Tappan, who has been employed about Enner's bakery, where he made his home, left Thursday for Albany, N. Y. He has relatives there, and will likely make his home there.

Meetings of Tonight.
Division No. 13, A. O. H.
Court Golden Eagle, Foresters of America.
Darrow lodge, Shield of Honor.

Meetings of Sunday.
St. Boniface society.
Order of Railway Conductors, No. 158.
St. Joseph Cadets.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; services at 10:30 a. m. Sermon on the promise of the apostolic church after her birth on Pentecost; Acts, iii. "The Lamb Came Restored," and its great effect.

Connolly & Wallace

Scranton's Shopping Center

Early Closing Chapter II.

When the store closes on Thursday, July 3, it will remain closed until Monday, July 7, to give a double holiday to our people. Saturday closings thereafter during July and August will be 12 o'clock noon.

We decided to give our employees a full Saturday on July 5, on account of its following the 4th. This will be the first Saturday of our summer half holidays, and we concluded not to ask our clerks to return for a half day's work on Saturday morning. We hope this move will meet with the approval of the public. We know that our employees will appreciate the innovation.

If you favor early closing will you bear this in mind that we will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th. We believe that not only our employees but our customers and the people generally will approve of this move, but we invite a frank expression on the subject from any one.

The Saturday half holidays which we inaugurated two years ago and which we will continue this year, is done with the single purpose of still further improving the service of the store. We believe our faithful employees will be still more faithful, their hearts still more willing, certainly their brains will be clearer and their hands stronger to meet the arduous duties that confront them during the summer months.

Connolly & Wallace

fect for the progress and expansion of the church. The Holy Spirit only can cure men's spiritual lameness and idleness, and push him to work in the vineyard of the Lord. All are welcome.

Sunday Labor and Pleasure.

At the evening service, tomorrow, Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., will discuss "Sunday Labor and Pleasure." A cordial invitation is extended to all those who employ Sunday labor, and all who are obliged to perform it. Sunday pleasure-seekers are also invited to come and learn of God's purposes in the establishing of the Sabbath.

Men's Meeting Will Be Omitted.

In order to accommodate the Sunday school, the men's prayer meeting at the Berean church will be omitted tomorrow morning. This will mean the use of the whole church building for the Sunday school arrangements.

OLYPHANT

The pupils of St. Patrick's Parochial academy will give their ninth annual commencement next Thursday evening at the Father Mathew Opera house. The following is the programme: Song, "This Letter Is for My Papa"—Minims, "Sailors' Story," small boys; conferring of medals and diplomas, academic department. Misses Veronica O'Connell, Anna P. Hoban, Agnes M. Revels, Anna H. McGovern, Mary D. McNulty, Effie J. Thomas; Commercial department, Sadie Rogan, Agnes Revels, Anna McGovern, Anna Hoban, Katherine Gilden, Veronica O'Hara; "The Surgeon's Story," recitation. Master John Gibbons; song, "As Your Hair Grows White," boys; "The Fairy Grotto," quartet, argument: A band of fairies with their queen are sporting in a forest glade, when they are warned by Puck that two little mortals are approaching their glen. At the command of the queen the fairies disperse, leaving the queen and Puck who, invisible, remain to watch them. Anna and Carl, the brother and sister, enter the glade, and while admiring the beauty of the scene express a wish that their poor hard-working mother was with them, and that they might remain there always. The listening queen in the goodness of her heart resolves to empower Puck to change their May flowers, with which they have filled their baskets into gold. Characters—Fairy Queen, Lucy Mooney; maid of honor, Mollie Hannick; attendants, Gertrude Kelly and Mary Sweeney; Curi, Master Thomas Murphy; Anna, Genevieve McCormack; mother, May Selgie; Puck, Master John Miskovitz; Peter Grim, owner of the cottage, Master Joseph Kelly. Synopsis of the hours—Father Time complains of fatigue and retires from his place for a nap. Puck appears, carrying a goose, wrong Dawn, Noon, Evening and Night all appear at once, and each summoning her attendant hours, claims to be queen and leader of the day. Finally Old Time re-appears and sternly puts all in order once more. Dramatic personae—Night, Veronica O'Connell; Dawn, Agnes Revels; Noon, Anna Hoban; Evening, Mary McNulty; Father Time, James O'Brien; harbingers of Dawn, Effie Thomas; harbingers of Noon, Veronica O'Hara; harbingers of Evening, Katherine Gilden; harbingers of Night, Anna McGovern.

Each Sunday will be "Transmuted Into Christ's Image by Reflecting His Glory."

Rev. Mr. Janeson, of Summit, N. J., will officiate in the Primitive Methodist church at both services tomorrow.

W. E. Davis, a theological student, will officiate at the Congregational church tomorrow.

George Gannon arrived home yesterday from St. Michael's college, Toronto, to spend the summer vacation.

There will be a gospel meeting for men, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the Enterprise hall, in the interest of the local Young Men's Christian association movement. There will be good speaking, and good singing. Every man in Jernyn should attend this meeting.

Miss Lizzie Roche, C. D. Winter & Co.'s bookkeeper, left yesterday to spend her vacation with her brother, John, at Buffalo, N. Y.

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